The Climate.

markable, and words in its praise seem journey westward. We may reasonably evidently with the idea that the land to those who know not its virtues to be expect to receive a fraction of the grand grant rairoads were bands of robbers, the most gross exaggeration. The gifted rush to the Pacific coast, for we have bet- who had no rights that the government compiler of the Resources of Arizona, terthings to offer the settler than be can was bound to respect. The secretary on Hon. Patrick Hamilton, has drawn a find beyond the Colorado, and the little true picture of our climatic perfection in leaven thus received will soon permeate law gave these corporations curtain priva brief chapter that cannot be too often the whole Territory and bring hither the ileges and immunities that the executive

He says-"The winter climate of southern Arizona is indeed as near per- citement of a crazy boom. There is fection as one can expect to find anywhere on the Globe. The mild, balmy air, the days with their clear, cloudless known and understood men of wealth, skies, and the nights brilliant beyond de- intelligence and enterprise will seek op- in matters affecting the rights of individscription, with the luster of countless stars, like diamonds set in an azure field, present a picture which not even the The outlook is indeed good and promises vannted clime of sunny Italy can rival. a future activity that will be as magical ordinate officers in the Interior Depart-The lack of moisture and the peculiar dry as it will be welcome. elasticity of the air make this the most healthy region on the Pacine coast. In such an atmosphere disease cannot live or germinate. Constitutions shattered by hardships and exposure to the severity of northern winters will find no climate more mild, salubrious and atrengthening than that of Yuma, Tucson, Florence, Phonix, and other points in southern Arizona during the greater portion of the

There is no climate more conducive to longevity. This is proved by the great age reached by Mexicans and Indians born and bred here. Centenarians are not uncommon among these people, and there are many of them who have passed Ten acres will make a home for a family the one-hundred mile-stone. Diseases and yield a steady net profit that no othamong them are scarcely ever known; and er investment of a like cost can even apalthough few of them observe hygienic proximate, and it is the most agreeable laws, they seldom know a day's sickness, and travel down the vale of life with health and faculties unimpaired, and die day and one of the most popular of our

Arizona has been called the "Sunset Land," and well does it deserve the name. by the general masses of the people and the settlers, and when the commissioner There is no region on the globe, not even with devout thanksgiving by the good goes out of office, they say he will depart excepting the Italian peninsula, that can folks that recognize the divine hand in show such grand effects of light and shade, all the blessings of life, health and prossuch gorgeousness of coloring, or such perity. We of Arizona, have indeed magnificent sun-bashed landscapes. When the God of Day sinks to rest bethe western heavens with a blaze of gold, and pink, and crimson, and orange, and deep snows are even now piercing the the banks of clouds around the western gold set in a sea of silver, then is pre- for. sented a picture to which neither pen nor pencil can do justice. And when the last paint an Arizon's sunset, but for him who can transfer to canvas its wonderful colors and its inexpressible grandeur. there is both fame and fortune in store.

In the southern part of the Territory there is scarcely a day in the year when the sun is not visible at some time during the twenty-four hours. A cloudy day is an anomaly in this region, and, ex. cept during the rainy season, the warm aunshine bathes hills, mountain and plam every month in the year. Think of this, ye infortunates, condemned to drag out an existence under the fogs and frosts of tinual struggle for existence.

proverbial. The extreme purity and dryness of the air does away with malaanything like epidemics. It is safe to and where, cwing to the numerous waterways, one would expect malarial fevers to prevail, such a thing is unknown. Men work in the fields and in the water winter and summer and enjoy the best of health. zona's climate can be found than this,

which some have pictured it, he will see Spies, Parsons. Engel and Fischer were that it is a land blessed beyond most countries with a climate whose health. Schwab and Fielden were commuted to giving qualities few can equal. The sum- imprisonment for life. The principle mers of northern Arizona reach as near a of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a perfect temperature as any on the con- tooth" has not been fully verrified by tinent, while the winters in the southern | their disposal, and for the seven slain part of the Territory possess all those de- policeman only five of the perpetrators sirable features of mildness, salubrity and have been awarded a full measure of recuperative power which so many seek merited doom. for in vain in foreign lands.

The emigrant who thinks of casting his lot in this growing Territory need have no misgivings about the climate. Under Its genial skies be can follow his calling in the open air every month in the year. He will find bright sunshine, pure and invigorating air that will bring the flosh of health to his cheek, and send the warm blood bounding through his veins; he will find strength and vigor in every breeze, and a long life and happiness in a dustry of broom making into our Terrifavored land which combines all the beauties of the tropic and all the virtues of the temperate zones. Such a land is Arizona, blessed with a climate unsurpassed in either hemisphere."

Ir the essence of happiness lies in making others happy then anarchist Fischer died with the truth on his lips when he said "this is the happiest moment of my life" just as the trap was sprung

THE outlook for Arizona was never better than at the present time. Peace is assured with the Indians; public credit is Carreiann has been notified by a private at a premium; the natural resources are letter from Secretary Lamar that he being developed and our population is would either be compelled to resign or experiencing a healthy increase from the eastern states. Arizona is also becoming better known throughout the east and has also informed General Sparks by ietthe star of empire is likely to shed a few ter that either he or the commissioner The climate of Arizona is indeed re- bright rays over the Territory in its desirable class of people whose cool judgment is not carried away amid the exmerit in our resources that commands office. portunities to better their physical or und settlers under the homestead, prefinancial conditions in this favored land.

Florence canal and I will clear over fif- he, or the secretary, must leave the Inteen hundred dollars a year after the third year," said a practical pomologist a third year," said a practical pomologist a or to be interviewed about Lamar's letter. few days ago. He had lived for many At the White House, President Cleveland years in southern Arizona and understands the capabilities of its soil and the value of its climate, and after visiting eastern and southern states, and also witnessing the California boom, be has to leave the Cabinet, but will not be returned to Arizona to make it his home. With the small amount of land above quoted even better results can be achieved with proper effort, and two hundred dollars per sere is not an unusual return. and independent of occupations,

Next Thursday will be Thanksgiving exclusively American holidays. It is observed with feasting and merry-making much to be thankful for and while we enjoy all the comforts that our excephind some rugged mountain, lighting up tionally-blessed land can bestow, we refleet with sorrow that the cold frosts and wrapping the jagged peaks of the bare habitations of our friends and kindred in and forbidding mountains in a soft and the frozen north and blustering east, to M. P. Slater, opectal Agent G. L. O. dreamy haze of purple and violet; when shoun a brief enjoyment of this incomparable weather would indeed be a boon, horizon look like masses of hurnished We surely have much to be thankful

GENERAL SPARKS, commissioner of the ray has disappeared, and the western sky General Land Office, has handed his resig is yet blushing with the mellow radiance nation to the President and it was acof the last glorious caress, the stars begin cepted with a promptness that afforded cry under the desert hand are where the and in a short time the vault of heaven's with Sparks is that he doesn't contain ed above dome is lit up by the brilliant beams from enough mesquite trees to the acre to be It will therefore be nonemestry for dome is lit up by the brilliant beams from the countless creations that gem the firmament. Nourtist has yet undertaken to humanity in the position he more than this office to make an investigation. filled. He wasn't irri ated such ently in his tender years and grew up into such scrubby timber as that mesquite club he swung so vigorously over the heads of many a struggling settler. Our respect for Mr Sparks as a worthy private citi zen, is profound, and the most gracion act of his official career was consummated at the moment he appended his signature to his resignation.

THERE is a much better feeling of security of property among the settlers along the San Pedro near Riverside since Es kim-in-zin and his Indians have left vember, as a day of especial thanksgivless favored regions, where life is a con- that section, and the people already notice | ing and invite all the people of Arizona a general improvement in all their affairs. The healthfulness of the country is Toe old chieftain has gone to Fort Apache, apparently determined to place as wide a distance as possible between himself and rial diseases, and prevents the spread of an indictment. The threatened trauble with this band of pirates has culuioated say there is not a population of equal in a lasting blessing to the settlers and numbers in the United States where the no bester or more effective means of remortality from natural causes in less than relief could have been purposely devised. in Arizona. In the valley of the Salt, The Indians have sought their lazy level where irrigation is extensively practiced, on the reservation and the settlers are

The seven condemned anarchists at Chieago bave been finally disposed of in a satisfactory manner. Louis Lingg cheated No better evidence of the virtues of Ari. the gallows by blowing the top of his head off with a fulminating cap which be Instead of the sun-scorched desert, exploded by means of a candle in his cell; hanged last Friday and the sentences of

The honors paid to General Miles at which would have been of great advantsentation ceremonies. Receptions were tendered him by the pioneers, the Commercial Club and by private citizens and newed evidences of the regard of the people of Arizona for the distinguished

THE propriety of introducing the intorial Prison has received some attention. It certainly is a good move. It would not interfere with any industry in the country and requires but little machinery for their manufacture; besides it would

The Gila county Board of Supervisors

Sparks Must Retire.

Washington, Nov. 12 .- President that a new commissioner of the general land office must be found to take the place of W. A. J. Sparks. The secretary must go. Sparks assumed command of the land department of the government the other hand felt that no matter what his personal opinion might be, that the officer was bound to enforce. The consequence is that the greater part of the secretary's time has been employed in deending appeals from the commissioner's recognition, and when they are better the action of the commissioner has been reversed. Not only is this the case respecting the land grant roads, but also emption and timber culture acts.

The principal topic of conversation among politicians in the city and subment to day, has been Secretary Lamar's letter to Commissioner Sparks, of the "GIVE me ten acres of Isad under the Land Office, telling the latter that either terior Department. Sparks is reported ill at his hotel. He refuses to he seen and Private Secretary Lamont, both de cline to express any opinion on the mat-One story is, that the President will not consent to Spark's resignation, and that Lunar will not only be obliged pointed a justice of the Supreme Court The fact is, that Lamar will be appointed to the Sapreme bench next month, and Vilas will succeed him as secretary of the interior. Sparks must go, but some doubt is expressed whether he will resign. If he does not tender his resignation he will be suspended. Friends of has worked to undermine the secretary politically and then work up a reputation for himself as the champion of honest sett'ers on the public domain, which would secure his nomination as Vice-President at the next National Democrat-Convention. On the other hand, Spark's friends contend that Lamar has een a friend of the corporations against with a blast which will shake the plaster

La d O fee Order.

from the administration walls.

The following order to Col. Slater does way with the foor mesquite stump rule that Commissioner Sparks for a white

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, 1 GENERAL LAND OFFICE J Washington, November 3rd, 1887

Tucson, Arizona. Sin. I am in receipt of several reports from you upon desert land entries in Arsgricustica crop would grow upon the and without artificial irrigation, but that sere is an average of four or tive mesquite trees to the ere

Such a growth of trees is not considered sufficient to exempt the land from en no time for its withdrawal. The trouble land a clearly of the character mention-

Assistant Commissioner.

Thanksgiving Proclain tion. TERRITORY OF ARIZONA. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR. day, the twenty fourta day of November, by this pioneer has not developed in such A. D. 1887, as a day of pubne thanks giving and prayer. Now, therefore, 1, C. Meyer Zunck, Governor of the Territory of Arizona, recognizing the time honored costom and the request of the President, do hereby proclam and set apart the said twenty-fourth day of Noto lay aside business and assemble in their respective places of worship and return thanks to the Almighty for the con-

inued prosperity of our people. Done at the City of Present this lifth lay of November, A D 1887 C. MEYLR ZULICK.

JAS. A. BAYARD, Secretary of the Territory.

Grand Officers.

The following officers of the Grand Loc'ge, F. & A. M., for the ensuing year were elected on Wednesday, Nov. 9th; M. W. Francis Asbury Shaw, Phen x,

R. W. Morris Goldwater, Prescott, Deputy Grand Master. R. W. Abraham Meyer Cohn, Tombie. Senior Grand Warden. R. W. Michael Joseph Sullivan, Tucson, Senior Grand Warden V. W. Martin William Kales, Phenix,

Grand Treasurer. V. W. George James Roskruge, Tucson, Grand Secretary.

The Curse of the Country. (Silver City Enterprise.)

It is safe to say that during the pass few weeks there has been more systematic blackmailing done in this city than in any other town or camp in the west. We are personally cognizant of several important deals—the consummation of siding to this city. When a sale is broken in this manner it is not one time in a thousand that the parties ever do invest a every evening of last week witnessed re-cent in the country, where a if they were left alone thousands of dell at a would be turned loose Blackmailers is a despicable sort of business at best, but when it is indulted in by men, who are interested in the country it is samply unpar-

Wm. O. Kellner is a man of sand. He had an adventure with a bear on Pinal mountain, on Friday of last week, and came out first best. Armed only with a six shooter he had the temerity to open for their manufacture; besides it would host lities, and succeeded only in wound-save thousands of dollars to our people. ins brain the first shot, whereupon the inforiated best charged viciously, but William we equal to the emergency and have appointed George E. Shute sheriff a second shot reached a vital spot and to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the bear threw up the sponge.—Silver E. Hodgson.

FROM THE ALASKAN FISHERIES.

Interesting Facts Recently Received-A Great Industry Undeveloped. The recent information received by Manager W. A. Wilcox, of the American fish bureau, from the Alaska fisheries is of especial interest at this time to all who are interested in the recources of that country, and more especially to American fishermen. The recent trip of the schooner John Hancock was an excep-tionally successful one. The John Han-cock brought from the Aleutian islands 80,000 codfish. These fish are dried and nverage from five to six pounds each, so that the trip aggregated between 490,000 and 500,000 pounds. The Hancock also brought \$6,000 worth of furs. In the near future the Alaskan fisheries may be a great field for the surplus fishermen on the Atlantic coast, if reciprocity in fish

with Canada is consummated. Dr. Tarleton H. Bean, of the Smithsonian institution, enumerates seventy-five species of food fishes in Alaskan waters, over sixty of which he claims to be strictly adapted to the use of man, while the remainder come under the heading only as bait for catching the others. Of the sea fishes the codfish stands foremost in quantity as well as in com-

mercial importance. Within a short time after the purchase of Alaska by the United States, Professor George Davidson, of the United States coast survey, stated that the soundings of Behring sea and of the Arctic ocean north of Beliring strait indicated the largest submarine plateau yet known. In the stern half of Behring sea soundings of less than 50 fathoms are found over an extent of 18,000 square miles. The extent of the banks in the Gulf of Alaska, between longitude 100 degs. and 170 degs., and latitude 60 degs. and 54 degs. has not thus far been estimated, but it is probably equal to that of the banks of Behring sea. In general terms it may be stated that the codfish is found around the whole south shore of Alaska. Its distribution on banks properly begins, however, with the straits of Fuca, though it is found occasionally as far south as the Farallenes. A few schooners fish in British Columbia waters, especially near the Alaskan line. The fish is quite abun-dant in many of the channels of the Alexandria archipelago, and is found in Laurar claim to have proofs that Sparks | Yakutat bay, off the southern and western shore of Kalak island in Prince Willinm sound. The first large bank after crossing the southern boundary of Alaska is found in

Chatham strait, but another and smaller bank lies in Peril strait, between Baranof and Chicagof islands. The next bank of general importance is the Portlock bank, located by the explorer of that name, along the southeastern coast of Afognak and Kadiak islands. The soundings of his bank are from 45 to 90 fathoms. Some distance to the southeast of Kadiak, in latitude 50 degs, 13 mins. and longi-tude 153 degs. 20 mins., there is another bank with soundings of 22 to 25 fathoms. To the southward is found S.meonof bank, discovered in 1857. The famous Shumagin banks are located around Nagai, Popof and Ounga islands, within a short distance of the shore. Most of the shipments of codfish from Alaska to San Francisco are made from this vicinity, the banks heretofore named being worked almost exclusively for local

consumption. A very prolific codfish bank exists inside of Captain's harbor, with shallow soundings of from 10 to 20 fathoms. The westernmost codfish bank definitely located in the Aleutian chain of islands has soundings of 30 fathoms. Many such banks exist in the vicinity of the Aleutian islands, but these rich stores of food fish will probably remain undisturbed for some time to come. Even the banks enumerated here are merely skimmed as it were of their abundant produce, the fishing being done chiefly "inshore" in dories, boats and canoes, the schooners engaged in the business being employed almost exclusively as

enrriers of the catch. The codfishery of Alaska may be considered as in its infancy. Since Capt. Furner, of the schooner Porpoise, sailed from San Francisco in the spring of 1866, and returned in the same year, after a brief visit to Queen Charlotte islands and Whereas the President of the United the Shumagin group, with a cargo of marketable cod sh, the industry opened degree as might have been expected from the almost unlimited supply and the favorable location of the banks.

As has been stated, no deep sea fishing, such as is carried on in the north Atlantic, exists in Alaska. In the channels of the Alexander archipelago the fishing for cod has until lately been confined altogether to the natives of the Thinket tribes, who opposed all attempts of white men to apete with them in this particular injustry. The few small sloops engaged in the business in this region depended alto-gether upon the inclination of these natives to exert themselves in obtaining their cargoes. These fishermen use their own appliances, fishing with bark lines and wooden, iron pointed hooks, and two men in a canoe feel satisfied with a catch of thirty or forty fish, which they sell at a comparatively high rate to the captains of the sloops, and thus it happens these crafts are frequently detained for many weeks awaiting a cargo that could easily have been secured within five or six days by white men.-Gloucester Cor. Boston

The Rev. Mr. Metcalfe, in his book on

Iceland, gives an account of the geysers of that country, and adds an explanation of their occurrence which is worthy of notice. He pitched his tent within twenty yards of the great geyser, but as that was only bubbling and boiling, without an explosion to send up a column of water, he removed to a smaller spring called the Strokr.

"So we proceed," says he, "to this spring, which is 100 paces south of the great geyser, and, although it has no cone, but rises from the flat, is the more picturesque of the two. Forthwith we collect handfuls of turf and stones, and throw them into the Strokr's pipe; but nothing seemed to move him. The waters below grunted and snarled like a baited badger, but were not to be drawn.

"In the sulks, said I, laughingly, as I stood with my back to the orifice. 'Here he comes!' shricked one of the party, as I heard a hiss like a rocket disging itself from its stick. Rush for your life!' and rush I did; but, my foot catching, down I fell.

"Boiled alive," was my instantaneous thought. 'The seething waters will de-scend and overwhelm me.' And so they An Albany watchmaker to whom a watch that had been dropped overboard on a fishing excursion was taken found would have done had not the wind been that some of the works were so badly rusted that they were useless. "If," said he, "you had dropped your watch in from my side of the spout, and carried the waters in the other direction. "What a sight! A column of turbid oil as soon as you took it out of the water, or, better yet, have dropped it into alco-

water, never ending, still beginning, darts into the air at least one hundred feet, bearing along with it all the unwhole some food with which we had been loading the creature's maw. 'The physical reason for the discharge,

which is a feature common to several of the Icelandic hot springs, is pretty well understood. The pipe, which is forty-eight feet deep, diminishes from six feet, its breadth at the top, to eleven inches at

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the bottom. The injected mass of stones

and other material acts like the shutting

of a safety valve; the steam has not a

proper vent; it collects rapidly in the

subterranean chambers that arch over

the fountains of the great deep until they

are charged to bursting, and suddenly

driving back the continually encroaching

waters, they lift off the obstruction, and

rush into mid air with the velocity of a

strong gun, and are often illumined, as

on the present occasion, by a beautiful

from? That, too, is easy of explanation

It is the drainage of the hills around, which, meeting heated surfaces, gcts to

the boiling point, and explodes when it has a chance."—Youth's Companion.

Evergreens and Consumption.

tological association, held in Baltimore,

Dr. Loomis, of New York, read a paper

on evergreen forests as a therapeutic agent in pulmonary phthisis, in which he said that it had long been known that

similar climates, as determined by geo-

graphical and meteorological conditions, have different therapeutic effects. It is

becoming more apparent that there is

some relation between the development

of organisms and atmospheric conditions.

Cold and high altitudes render the air

aseptic; but the degree of cold and the

height required are so great, that clinically it is not possible to derive much

benefit from this fact. The effect of a

purely aseptic air upon ulcerative pro-

cesses is not so great as the effect of an

atmosphere which is aseptic on account of the presence of antiseptic agents. The

belief in the good effects of pine forests

and the clinical evidence in favor of

their beneficial influence is unquestioned. The atmosphere in such regions is not

only aseptic, but also antiseptic. Such

an atmosphere contains considerable tur-

pentine vapor, and we should therefore

expect it to contain a certain amount of

that is employed in external lesions; but,

if an antiseptic atmosphere can be ob-

tained, we may hope to counteract the

secondary poisoning. Such an atmosphere will not destroy the bacilli, but it

will accomplish much in the way of ar-

resting the suppurative process. The at-mosphere in the region of evergreen for-

ests acts in a manner similar to the anti-

septic agents which are successfully used

to arrest suppurative processes in other

portions of the body; and, in all proba-

bility, the active agent is peroxide of hydrogen resulting from the oxidation of

A Watch in the Water.

hol or any kind of strong liquor, it would

Mr. Charles Brade, of St. Louis, has a

mad stone found at a magnesia spring in

Florida. His theory in regard to it is

somewhat peculiar, as he believes, from its unusual formation, that it is a petri-fied mushroom.

have cost you nothing but the cleaning."

-New York Sun.

the turpentine vapor. -- Science.

peroxide of hydrogen.

in cases of phthisis is quite unanimous

At a meeting of the American Clima-

"And where does all the water come

sile from the ch

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It being evident to his Board that with the grow h of the village of Florence, and for The majority of cases of phthisis die, not directly from the lesions in the lung. sanitary reasons and the public good, it is exbut from the secondary septicemia and pyæmia which are set up. It is impossi-ble to apply to the ulcerations within the pedient that the p esent cemetery hall be RS At sey Ranch and improvments no longer use for interment, it is hereby ordered thatlung the antiseptic washing and dressing

On and fter the first day of December, 1887. no inte ments shall be made in the present cemetery of the village of Florence, and that the remains of pers as now interred there may be removed by friends or relatives to the new cemetery, on or after that date, in accordance with law, and application to the Clerk of the B ard of Supervisors.

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King.

P Aco ta, 1 s all ad be house, north side of R R. Track, Casa Grande Estate of L. Bowman, 1 house east of Williams Hotel, Silver King.

Leo Goldman, 1 adobe stone and frame storehouse, north side of Mason street Pinal.

Ray Copper Company, smelter and building near Riverside.

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By Order of the Board WM. E. GUILD, Clerk.

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JAMES HOLCOMB.

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Florence, October 7, 1887.

Pay Up.

Assumption of the B. V. Catholic Church, Rev. J. Monfort, pastor. Sundays and femiliary and femiliary of obligation, mass, 8:30. Prayers, Bendletion of the Holy Sacrament, 6 p. m.

The undersigned has placed all his accounts in the hands of Mr. J. P. Welles for collection with instructions to enforce payment if necessary. Those interested will please take notice and save trouble by prompt settlement, and save trouble by prompt settlement.